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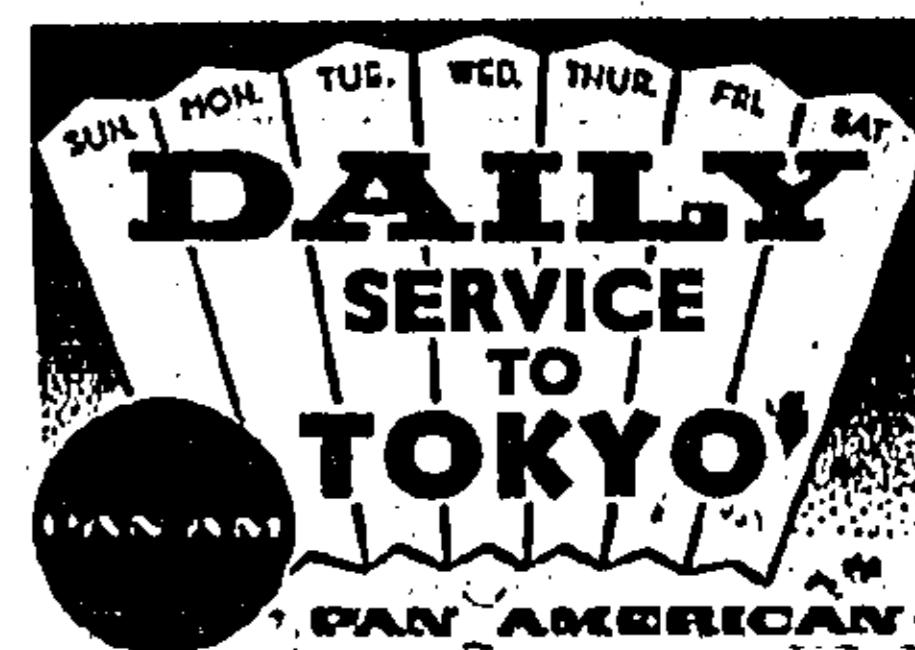
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Comment Of The Day

CHANCE FOR LANCASHIRE

OVER the past ten days there had been rumours that the British Government intended to take steps to aid the Lancashire cotton industry and pull it out of the doldrums into which it had sunk. The plan, which was officially announced on Thursday, was so closely akin to the rumours that it must be concluded that the "leakage" of information was aimed at sounding out public opinion and reaction from the industry itself. This reaction has been both strong and varied, but the general consensus of opinion is that it is a favourable move. A statement made by the former Labour President of the Board of Trade, Mr Harold Wilson, that it "is a condemnation of the Government's failure over seven years to solve the problems of the cotton industry shows that there is no serious labour objection to the proposal. Mr Wilson also chooses to ignore his own government's responsibilities in the matter. However, the root of the problem lies squarely in and with Lancashire itself.

At Its Height

THE cotton industry was at its height before World War I when it exported over 7,000 million yards of piece goods. Since then there has been a decline and last year it hit a low of 384 million yards. There have, of course, been a number of upsurges since 1913, but nothing to compare with its former glory. Lancashire has been living too long in the past and with few exceptions there has been little or no attempt to look ahead and combat the increasing outflow of other nations and progress within the Commonwealth. Possibly Lancashire placed far too much reliance on the campaign launched during the thirties which exhorted the world to "Buy British—It's Best." The slogan was a good one and it served a useful purpose, but of course it was not enough and the pressure from Asian exports even then caused serious concern. Demands that the Government impose quota restrictions on

CHINA LIGHT SHARES DIP

Reaction To News Of No Increased Dividend

China Light shares reacted sharply to the weekend announcement by the company that the dividend would not be increased, and fell more than a dollar from Friday's high, in morning dealings on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange today.

However, trading slackened off sharply. On Friday 114,000 shares changed hands. This morning transactions totalled 16,300 shares and total market turnover fell from more than \$2 million on Friday to \$835,000 this morning.

On Friday, China Light shares ranged from \$19.20 to \$19.80. Today they opened at \$19.10 and closed at \$18.80. This morning's high was \$19.20 and the low was \$18.70.

China Light announced on Thursday that it was nominally reviving its \$5 shares and making them \$10 shares by a one for one bonus issue which would immediately be consolidated with existing shares, if shareholders agreed.

The action was taken following Government's decision to set up a commission of inquiry into the two electric light and power companies.

More Realistic

In the weekend statement the company's secretary, Mr A. A. M. Onslow said the board considered "that a more realistic presentation of the value of the company was desirable."

In consequence, the board recommended a reorganization whereby the issued capital will bear a closer relationship with the value of the fixed assets.

"If the resolutions to be put before the meeting on May 9 are passed, issued capital will be \$10,000,000 compared with listed assets of about \$118,000,000."

"The proposed capitalization does not change the actual value of the company's assets or increase its earning power and it should not be construed as any indication of intention to augment the total amount to be distributed by way of dividend."

Boy Swept Over Niagara Falls

\$500 Reward

A \$500 reward has been announced for the return alive of the black greyhound which escaped from the Jockey Club stables on Saturday morning. This was announced this morning by Mr H. M. Howell, Secretary of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

the import of Commonwealth cotton materials and goods in recent years have been rejected, and rightly so. Any deviation from the Ottawa agreements and the Imperial preference system will only result in economic strife which will affect all facets of British industry as the Commonwealth nations would not be prepared to let Britain have trade all her own way.

Fact Ignored

LANCASHIRE also chooses to ignore this salient fact, although the Government has already gone a long way in asking member nations to impose voluntary quotas. We have the greatest sympathy for Lancashire, but it is time that the industry took steps to put its own house in order and this is what the Government is trying to impress on both the industry and the unions. The chance has been offered with the assistance of public funds. The mills can be cleared of out-of-date machinery; the industry can be modernized and streamlined to such an extent that Lancashire can come back into its own as a producer of first grade material and compete once again in world markets.

EXPLORER TRAPPED 420ft UNDERGROUND

London, April 20. A young man was trapped 420 feet inside a mine near Castleton today while exploring for caves. Thirty experienced "potholers" were reported fighting to reach him. The mine is about half a mile from Peak Cavern where a young Oxford student, Neil Moss, was trapped and suffocated last month. The newly trapped man was identified as John Keens, a member of a cave explorers' group. Members had been prowling the mine in search of caves for which this midlands area is famed.

Keens was lying along the edge of a deep chasm along which only three men could move at a time. Police and firemen were standing by. A police spokesman said it might take "several hours" to get Keens out.—U.P.L.

23 TRAPPED BY TUNNEL COLLAPSE

Tokyo, April 27. Twenty-three workers were trapped in a tunnel at the site of the Kuro Dam 100 miles north-west of Tokyo last night when the upper reaches of the tunnel suddenly caved in. The men were digging about a mile inside the tunnel connecting two points of the dam

when about 50 yards of the wall collapsed trapping the men. More than 100 rescuers workers were immediately mobilized and they succeeded in driving a small pipe through the collapsed walls to the place where the men were trapped. The trapped men told rescuers through the pipe that the

A Smile From Margaret



Princess Margaret Attends Embassy Dinner

Paris, April 26. Princess Margaret, who was in bed with a cold and sore throat earlier today, got up to attend a dinner at the British Embassy tonight.

The Princess rested at the Embassy this afternoon while the Queen Mother—her mother—met family friends outside Paris during a drive in the country.

Princess Margaret looked pale and very tired when she attended morning service at St George's English Church early today and she dropped plans to join her mother on the trip into the country. She was unable to attend a luncheon at the guest of the Marquis Hubert de Ganay at Courances because of illness.

Thomas was playing with his stepson Christopher, Albert and two other friends. The boy's body was not recovered.—U.P.L.

THE TOWN COUNCIL SAYS: SORRY, A SLIGHT MISTAKE!

Aldershot, April 26. Demolition workmen hired by the city trooped into a house, piled up a huge bonfire of furniture and started ripping off the roof before they discovered they had the wrong house, it was revealed yesterday.

"A most regrettable incident, a mistake in a million," a spokesman for the Aldershot Town Council admitted.

"When I reached the house I just couldn't believe my eyes," said Mrs Gladys Hatwell, whose aunt lived in the house. Her aunt was away staying with relatives.

"There was an enormous bonfire in the garden. Workmen were stacking it with my aunt's furniture—armchairs, a table, a radio, cupboard, the wringer....

Compensation

"Other men were on the roof tending up staves, some were digging a big hole in the ground," the spokesman said.

"If I hadn't gone to the house when I did it might have been pulled down completely," Mrs Hatwell said.

City officials promised that the house's owner, 80-year-old Mrs Ethel Gardner, would be fully compensated.—U.P.L.

Magistrate On Leave

Mr Derek Conroy, Magistrate, accompanied by Mrs Conroy, left for the Mainland Asia today on leave. Mr and Mrs Conroy are due to return to the Colony next January.

The broker, Yuen Chung-kyung, was arrested by Spanish Police at Madrid airport on February 22, 1958, trying to smuggle currency and a large quantity of precious stones into Spain. He was fined \$2 million pesetas, the value of the diamonds and currency, on March 1.

Defendants were Li Sal-fan, woman, 34, and Yuen Pak-wing, alias Nasillo Yuen, 20, both residing at 1 Kotewall Road. Mr I. T. Morris at the Magistracy this morning fined each of them \$1,000 on the first charge and \$250 on the second. A charge of conspiracy against both defendants was withdrawn by the prosecution accepted their plea of not guilty and offered no evidence against them.

Mr Rea for the Crown said both defendants were holders of Portuguese passports and were registered with the Immigration Office, Hongkong, as aliens. Mrs Yuen, on her arrival from Manila on September 24, last year, was given permission to stay in the Colony until December 24.

Left For Macao

On December 25, Mr Rea

said, she left for Macao but returned the following day. She was in possession of a re-entry permit.

On February 25 she was arrested.

Mr Rea said the steamer arrived from Tokyo on September 26 last year. On his arrival the Immigration Officer restricted his stay to October 28. He left for Macao on October 25 and returned the next day. He was also in possession of a re-entry permit.

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Rebels' Ultimatum To Tibetan Ministers In India

New Delhi, April 26. The anti-Communist Khamba tribesmen still battling the Chinese Army in Tibet have given exiled government ministers with the Dalai Lama an ultimatum:

Either they formulate a course of action in two weeks or lose their authority.

According to reports reaching New Delhi, the Khambas have sufficient arms and ammunition to continue mountain fighting for years.

They would probably wage an Algeria-style guerrilla war on their own if the three ministers with the Dalai Lama at Mussoorie, India, fail to assert their leadership.

It was reported that the Khambas would give ministers Surchang, Shasur and Lushash only two weeks to decide on an active policy against Chinese rule in Tibet.

Transfer

Observers said that if the ministers cannot or will not act, all power would be transferred to a provisional government in Tibet formed shortly after the Dalai Lama fled the capital, Lhasa, for India on March 17.

It appeared here that this is what might happen. It was believed that the Indian Government would not allow the exiles to direct the Tibetan revolt from India.

Meanwhile, large numbers of Tibetan refugees are streaming over India into Chinese forces intensify their efforts to wipe out rebel strongholds in south-east Tibet, according to reports reaching New Delhi tonight.

Refugee Camp

Most of the refugees are crossing by the same route as that taken by the Dalai Lama—over the 14,000-foot pass between Tsoma Dzong in Tibet and Tongweng in India's North-East frontier division.

A refugee camp is being hurriedly constructed for them at Mengmian, about 20 miles from Tezpur, Assam, and close to the Himalayan foothills where travellers come down to the plains.

Some of the refugees are reported to be Khamba tribesmen who were disarmed on entering Indian territory.

Arrangements have been made to treat the sick and disabled among the refugees and apart from the government, some non-official organizations are also planning relief camps in the area.—U.P.I.

Lord Beveridge, who is Vice-President of the Liberal Party, is Vice-President of the Liberal Party.

His "Beveridge Report"—blue print for Britain's welfare state—appeared in 1952.—Reuters.

Death Of Lady Beveridge

Hoxham, April 26. Lady Beveridge, wife of Lord Beveridge, the "father of Britain's welfare state schemes, died in hospital yesterday aged 82, it was announced tonight.

She was secretary of the London School of Economics for 19 years and one of the first women graduates of St Andrew's University, Scotland.

Lady Beveridge received the Order of the British Empire after the 1914-18 war for her work in the preparation and administration of a scheme for food distribution.

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CENTRAL COURT ACTION

ECHO OF SPANISH DIAMONDS SMUGGLING CASE IN HK

At Central Magistracy this morning, the wife of a diamond broker and her stepson admitted staying in the Colony without permission and giving false information to the Police.

Crown Counsel said both defendants had made no application for an extension of their stay in the Colony.

In respect of the second charge, Mr Rea said the first and second defendants were the wife and son of a diamond broker.

In the course of his business,

during the months of January and February this year, the broker obtained from merchants in Hongkong diamonds to the value of approximately HK\$42 million.

He booked single ticket by air for Rome on February 10.

The evening before, Mr Rea said, the broker went to the cinema with the first defendant. The next day he left the Colony by air as arranged.

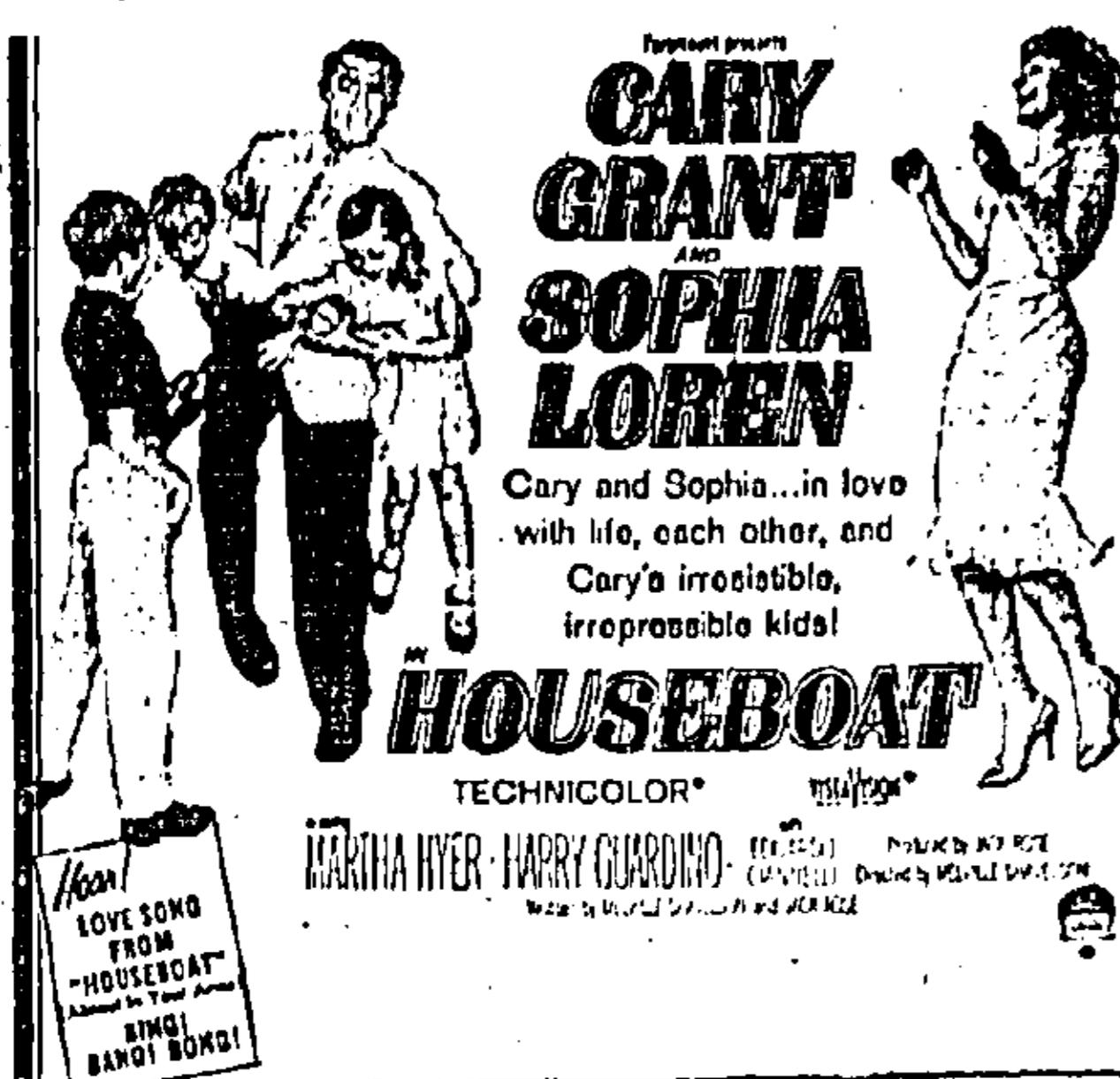
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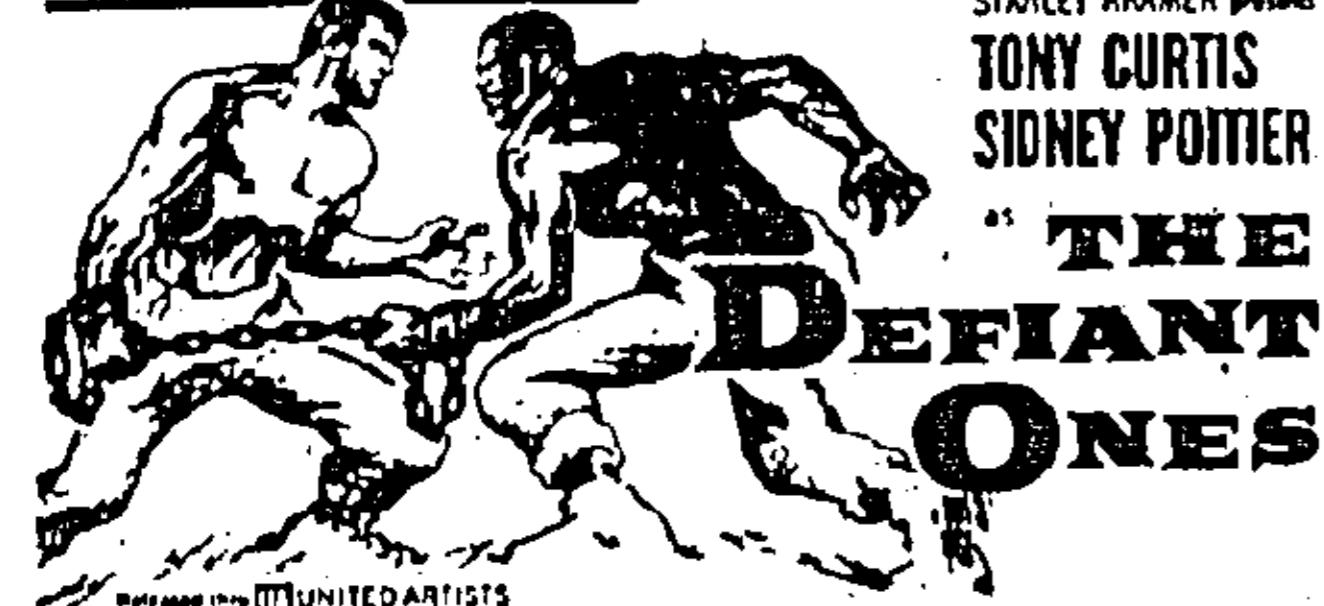
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POP ... Love is blind**U.S. MOON BASE STUDY****Two Possibilities Considered By Air Force**

Washington, April 26. The Air Force is studying the feasibility of setting up a combined military and scientific base on the moon by about 1968, it was disclosed today.

Brigadier General Herman Boushey, Air Force Director of Advanced Technology at the Pentagon, said it was a "long distance study" with small amounts of government money involved at present.

General Boushey told United Press International there was as yet no plan to put a base up there, but the Air Force was "looking into it." He said the service would be "ingenious" if it were not investigating how to go about getting men on the moon. He said that 10 years was set as a rough estimate of the time needed when "small dollar contracts" were given to industry last year. He was optimistic, he said, but other authorities believed it might take as long as 20 years.

Huge Cost

Reporting on details of the Air Force studies, the authoritative magazine Aviation Week said industrialists involved in the studies believed it might take \$20 billion for the complete initial system to establish a "lunar probe."

The magazine said industry recently gave a progress report on its studies to the Air Research and Development Command's ballistic missile division at Inglewood, California.

The Air Force is considering two possibilities, according to Aviation Week. One is called Systems Requirement 183 and involves a normal observatory, while the other is called Requirements 192 and is a much more ambitious study involving a bombardment base on the moon for retaliation against enemy attack.

Aviation Week said the recent briefing on Requirement 183 considered these "proposals."

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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

RORY CALTHORN IN "THE HIRED GUN"

Montreal Ovation For Castro

Montreal, April 26. Dr. Fidel Castro, the Cuban Prime Minister, ignored police guards and the "red carpet treatment" as he began a one-day visit to Montreal today.

After greeting Mayor Sarto Fournier and members of the executive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, speaker of the house of commons, the leader of the Cuban rebellion turned to the crowd pressing close to his waiting black limousine.

He waved his hand and said "Hello." One man reached out and shook Dr. Castro's hand.

Then the crowd stormed past police guards and Cuban security police to shout greetings and clap him on the back.

The bearded leader, attired in olive drab battle dress with the shirt open at the neck, waved, smiled, and shouted greetings in Spanish and English.

Later, outside his hotel, Dr. Castro walked to the edge of the police-cordoned area and disappeared into the waiting crowd. Poller could not get through to him.—Reuter.

Negro Dragged From Cell

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Explode Rockets

Aviation Week said one means of gathering data for designing moon stations may be to explore unmanned rockets on earth's natural satellite. Other rockets could then sail past the moon, picking up debris from the explosion and radiating results to earth.

Aviation Week said the State Department was trying to play down "the general subject of lunar bases" because it was pushing "peaceful use of outer space."—U.P.I.

Parker was awaiting trial on charges that he had raped a white woman whom he kidnapped.

The Sheriff said that Parker's body was probably thrown into one of the waterways in the area.

Meanwhile, a careful search was being carried out in southern Mississippi and Louisiana for any trace of the prisoner's kidnappers.—Fruene-Presse.

Russia To Have Big Diamond Centre

Centre

Moscow, April 26. Scientist Ivan Itozhkov today predicted that Russia's new diamond-mining area at Yakutia will soon become "one of the largest centres of the diamond industry in the world."

Writing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Rozhakov said: "By the end of the year—plus Yakutia will have become one of the largest centres of the diamond industry in the world. Increasing the supplies of this valuable mineral by 15 to 16 times."—U.P.I.

Scotland For The Scots

Glasgow, April 26.

Scottish nationalists today protested to the British Government for refusing to allow the case for Scottish self-government to come before The Hague International Court of Justice.

At the annual meeting of the Scottish National Congress here resolution deplored "the obstructive attitude of the English Government" in refusing to permit their case to be raised before The Hague court was approved unanimously.—Reuter.

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RAF Clerk Guides Jets To Emergency Landing

Margate, April 26. Belgian Air Force station commander has sent a "Thank you" signal to a 21-year-old Royal Air Force clerk who guided four Belgian jets to an emergency base near here.

Aircraftman Edward Parker, alone on night duty at the disused airfield, talked down the four Hunter jets—one of which was crippled with an engine "flame-out"—with the aid of some leaflets on landing procedure.

Airman Parker, whose 20-minute rescue drama was splashed on the front pages of British newspapers, confessed that he was scared stiff the whole time.

He said he told the Belgian pilots, who were on a training mission over England, that he was not qualified to bring them in.

From their conversation they were not too happy at first. However, they made it and came up to congratulate me," he said.

Though Parker did not know it, the RAF controller at Uxbridge, was listening in and could have interfered. But Parker was doing so well that he was left to finish the job.—China Mail Special.

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RUNAWAY GIRL RETURNS TO SWEETHEART

London, April 26. Margaret Cator, 18-year-old London model who stowed away last year to try to join her boy friend in Australia, has left Britain again for Sydney—in the liner Orsova.

Pilot Has Amazing Escape

Askersund, Sweden. Two Swedish Air Force men leap from their blazing Venom jet fighter flying at 900 feet near here.

Pilot Roy Person's parachute opened, but he suffered a broken thigh and slight concussion when he fell on mossy ground.

Navigator Nils Borg's parachute did not open and he escaped unharmed. Did Borg make the descent clinging to the pilot or the strings of his open parachute? Neither aviator can remember. —China Mail Special.

This time, she is going as an ordinary passenger. Her £140 fare was paid by 21-year-old Alan Wood, who has said he will be waiting for Margaret at Sydney with an engagement ring.

Last November, Margaret stowed away in the liner Himalaya to join Alan who lives at Wollongong, near Sydney.

She was found on the way out, taken off the boat at Singapore where she spent a night in gaol and then sent back to London.

Fell In Love

While she was in Singapore an Australian newspaper and several rich Chinese offered to pay her fare to Australia, but her mother demanded she should return to England.

Margaret and Alan met a year ago in London, when he knocked at the door of her home looking for a room.

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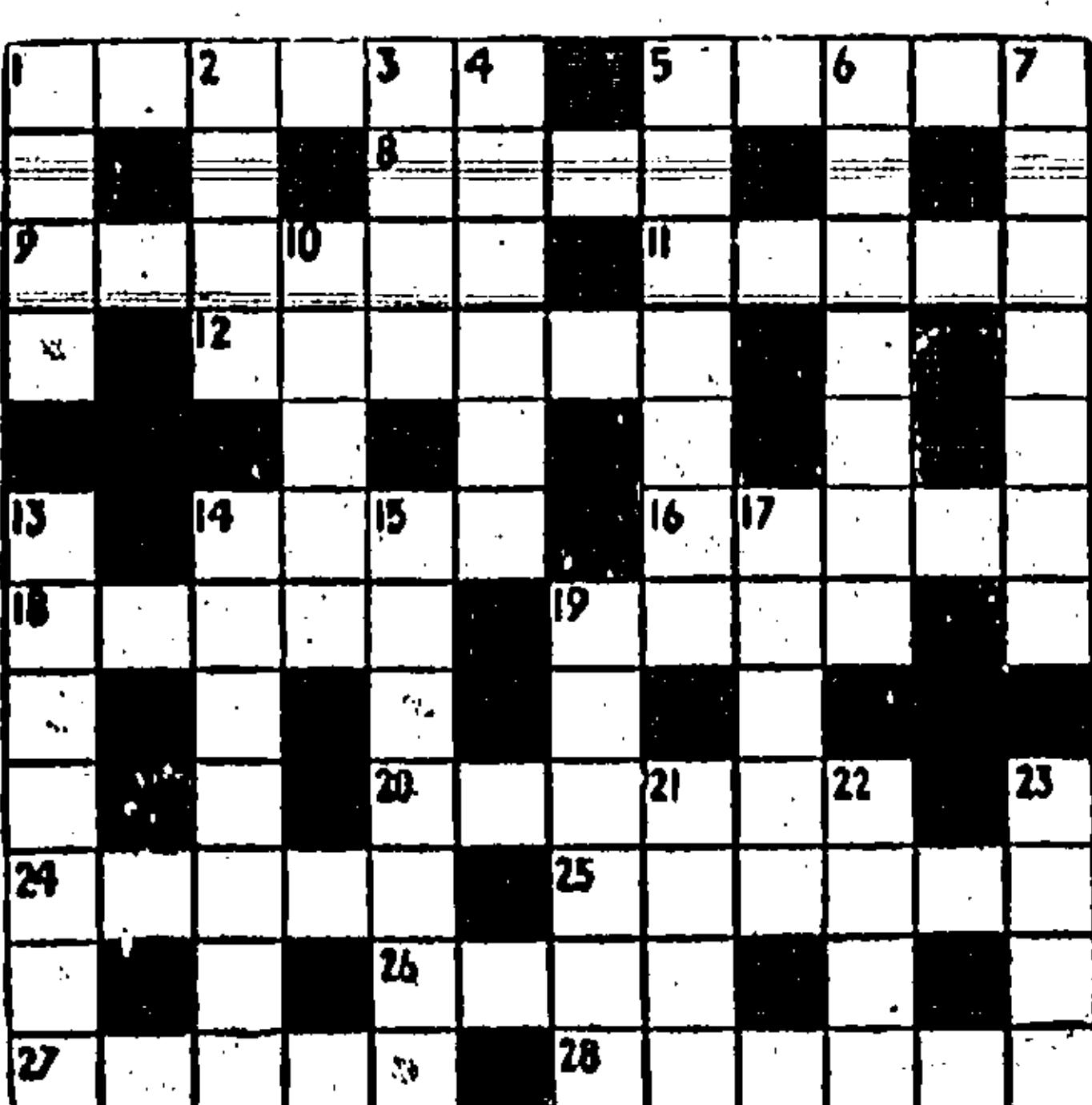
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SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Sumps, 4 Sparks, 5 Linger, 10 Recur, 12 Deride, 14 Diocese, 17 Inca, 19 Ecclesi, 20 Compare, 22 Alce, 23 Vassals, 25 Wreck, Down: 1 Solid, 2 Mango, 3 Swede, 5 Perl, 6 Recent, 7 Spread, 9 Reserve, 11 Edicta, 12 Release, 15 Idol, 16 Capers, 18 Coll, 20 Carved, 21 Meadie, 24 Strew, 25 Agile, 26 Stock, 28 Root.

Salazar Completes 30 Years In Power

Lisbon, April 26. Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar will complete 30 years in power tomorrow, the eve of his 70th birthday.

No current European statesman could match this service record.

Supporters will call on Salazar to extend their "gratitude," but no other ceremonies are planned by the Prime Minister.

He is expected to carry on with his usual 10-hour day work schedule.

A scholarly man, Salazar left a professorship of economics at Coimbra University to become Finance Minister on April 27, 1928.

He was given a free hand to right the shaky economy. Even before he was named

Prime Minister in 1932, he was guiding the destinies of Portugal. He has never relinquished control, although opposition has sprung up.

The last year held bitterness for Salazar.

Wrong Girl Kidnapped

Aberdeen, April 26. A "campus caper" at St. Andrew's University backfired today. Students kidnapped the wrong American girl.

St. Andrew's students set out to kidnap Aberdeen University's newly-chosen queen, Iris Houghton of Wadsworth, Ohio. Instead, they grabbed Marlene Lurbie, 19, of Columbus, Ohio.

The queen kidnappers called at Iris' Hotel under the pretext of presenting her with a bouquet. Somehow, Marlene wandered into the lobby. Both girls look alike and talk alike. The St. Andrew's students decided Marlene was Iris and whisked her into a waiting car.

They drove the protesting co-ed to Dundee, where they discovered their mistake. Marlene was released with apologies and arrangements were made to send her back to Aberdeen by train.

Marlene was not amused. She gave the boys a tongue-lashing. Rival students at Aberdeen gave them a horse-laugh.—U.P.I.

UN Should Control Berlin — Attlee

Stockholm, April 26. Lord Attlee, former British Socialist Prime Minister, said here today the Berlin problem should be solved with the help of the United Nations.

Lord Attlee, who is honorary president of the World Parliament Association, told a Press conference that military control should be taken over by a UN force but it should not be the kind used in the Suez area.

Mr Clement Davies, former leader of the British Liberal Party and now President of the association, said the arrangement should be agreed.

The body's aim was for a political force to be recruited individually from all over the world and not a central organization.

The two British politicians are on a Scandinavian tour to discuss world government with Parliamentarians and world federalists.—Reuter.

Terry Dene Back Again

Derby, April 26. Terry Dene, rock and roll singer discharged from the British army four weeks ago as unfit for service, made his stage come-back here tonight.

An audience of teenagers greeted him with delighted screams and applause.

Last week slogans of "We Want Terry" and "Terry we still love you" were daubed on the theatre in paint and lipstick.

Dene, aged 20, joined up for his National Service at Winchester Barracks, Southern England, but was transferred to hospital within two days.

He told guests at a luncheon held after the opening of the German Industries Fair here:

"We in England would not have as good a monarchy, if we did not have Hanoverian blood in our Royal Family." — Reuter.

Hanoverian Blood

Hanover, April 26. Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, today praised the Hanoverian blood in the British monarchy.

He told guests at a luncheon held after the opening of the German Industries Fair here:

"We in England would not have as good a monarchy, if we did not have Hanoverian blood in our Royal Family." — U.P.I.

Cities Found

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Challenged the 21-year-old to take a hand in running the town.

"There is certainly a place for youth. All the publicity

these days about youth is bad."

"But, most young people are not fit to run the town. They should be heard, especially on

minor issues." Most of my election

The Queen Visits Missile Works



UK SKIPPER FACES 20 FISHING COUNTS

Icelandic coastguards today brought a further 14 charges of illegal fishing against skipper George Harrison of Fleetwood, who now faces a total of 20 charges in the biggest fisheries case ever heard in Iceland.

Harrison has pleaded not guilty to all the charges of the disputed 12-mile limit.

The case is likely to be protracted as all the coastguard officers, preferring to work against Harrison, must take to court to give evidence of their evidence.

In local courts which must then hear the officers' statements to Western Islands Police Court where the case is being heard.

Harrison told the court today that he had been lawfully fishing in waters which the British Government regarded as its high seas.

"My trawler owners order me to fish there and the British Navy ships order me to fish there," he said. — Reuter.

Self-Help

Bolgrade, April 24. A Yugoslav taxi driver left hospital after giving some of his blood to the blood bank at Pula.

Two hours later he was back in hospital with severe injuries sustained in a car smash. He was saved by a blood transfusion of his own blood. — U.P.I.

Mother Stabs Son To Death

Manila, April 24. A 30-year-old Filipino mother stabbed her infant son to death with a pair of scissors to end his suffering from a pulmonary disease, it was reported today.

The Philippine News Service said the incident occurred in Cebu City, Southern Philippines.

"I had to be kind to my son," Mrs. Jovita Tiro Oming was quoted as saying. "He was suffering from bronchitis which we could not cure. Now he can rest in peace." — U.P.I.

Population The Big Problem

Calcutta, April 26. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher, said here today that population and resources were the two dominant problems facing the countries he had visited during a five-week Asian tour.

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of these countries to cope with the problems involved in increasing the masses the

purpose of life."

"The population problem is big and solution to it is none too easy." — U.P.I.

"Father" To Five Orphans Is Dead

Middlesbrough, April 26. Tom Mackay, 21-year-old of Redcar, Yorks, a father to his five orphaned brothers and sisters, is dead.

Without regaining consciousness, he died in the Middlesbrough Hospital a week after receiving severe head injuries when his motor-cycle collided with a car.

Tom died at his home in Wilton Ave., Dormanstown, Ronald, 19, Sheila, 17, Olive, 15, Edna, 10, and John, 7, heard for the third time in six years that death had struck at them.

First they lost their mother and then their father. For two years they have struggled on alone. They refused to be separated.

Tom became the bread-winner, the head of the house. Sheila became a teen-age "mother". She cooked, washed and mended for her brothers and sisters, did the housework and did the shopping.

Of Tom she said: "He was the most honest of us all. We looked up to him as head of the house."

Now the Mackays' struggle to stay together will be harder. But this time they will not be alone. A fund for them has been opened and a former mayor of Redcar, Alderman Joseph Coupland, has agreed to act as trustee.

He said: "The Mackays are a plucky family and with the death of Tom they will need help more than ever." — China Mail Special.

The Earth's Atmosphere "Breathes"

Moscow, April 26. Information furnished by Soviet sputniks and rockets showed that the atmosphere surrounding the earth is "breathing," an article published today in "Izvestia" said.

The atmosphere, it said, dilates and contracts, according to its position in relation to the sun.

Thus it had been noted that the indices of atmospheric density at an altitude of 200 kilometres during the days of summer are 20 times higher than those registered during the nights of winter.

The direct cause of the "respiration" of the atmospheric layer is solar activity.

The paper also said that the upper limit of the earth's atmosphere was not 1,000 kilometres of altitude as had been thought up to now, but at least 2,000 kilometres and possibly 3,000 kilometres. — Pravda.

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**JUST
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EXTRACT from the programme of a conference of the Medical Section of the Royal Statistical Society being held in London: 11.15 a.m. Professor G. D. W. Professor of Psychology, University College, London, on alcohol and accidents. 12.45 p.m., sherry.

MILK "tasting almost like orange juice" is being put on sale in Israel soon in a bid to make children drink more "pintas."

FIREMEN fought a blaze the other night in the City's Pudding Lane—where the Great Fire of London began in 1666. Nobody was hurt.

WEST GERMAN police will present exemplary drivers with posies of forget-me-nots in a road courtesy campaign which began recently.

TWO south Africans will set out next month to drive 6,000 miles from Johannesburg City Hall to London's Trafalgar Square—in an eight-ton, five-mile-an-hour road roller. Why? "No one," they say, "has done it before."

(London Express Service).

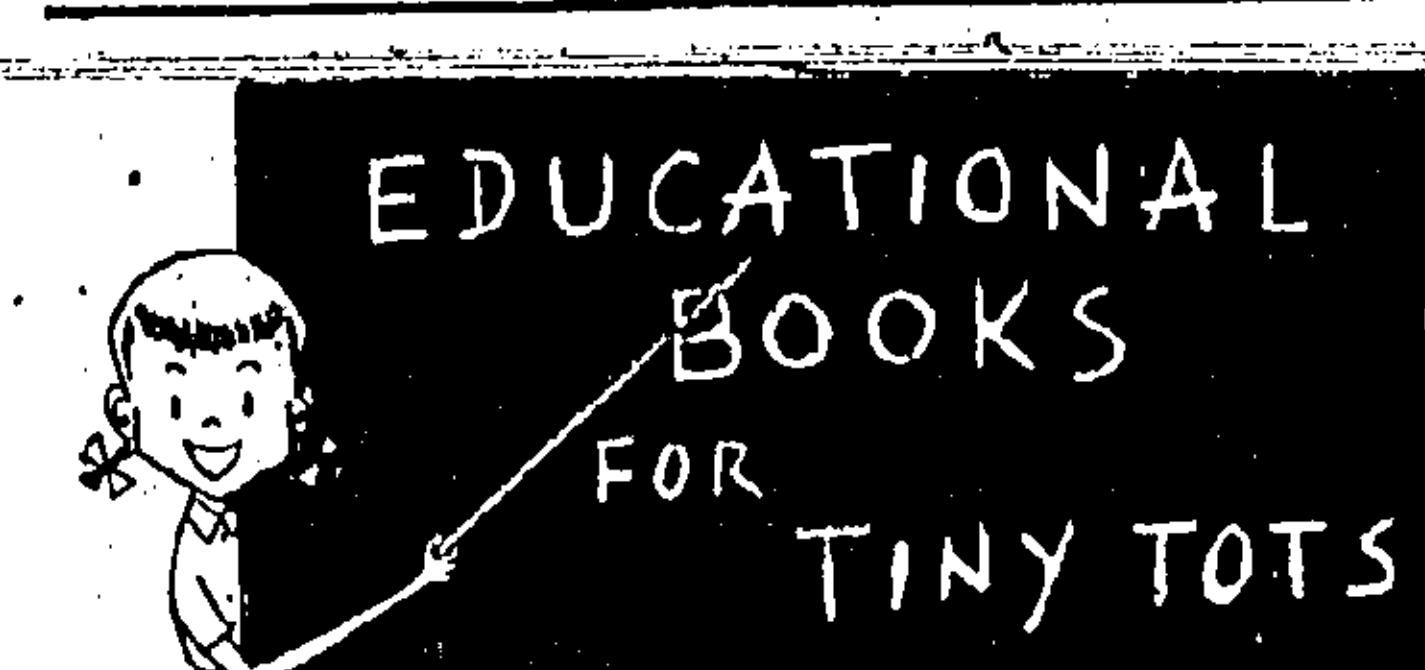
**Airline men
look back
on forty years**

AIRLINE flying is 40 years old this summer. It was on August 25, 1919, that the first regular London-Paris air services were started with converted 1914-18 war bombers.

One of the men who sat at the controls in the open cockpits of those earliest passenger aeroplanes still has a flying licence and, a month before the airlines' anniversary, he will be flying his private aeroplane in the national air races at Coventry.

He is Wing Commander Robert Henry McIntosh, 64-year-old grandfather, one of Britain's best-known fliers.

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Wing Commander McIntosh came into the airline business a few days after the first flights as a pilot with the Handley Page Transport concern.



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SHEER DOGGED COURAGE

*That's The
Least You Can
Say About Him...*

by
Rene MacColl

A FANTASTIC tragedy of our times, surely unexampled in the political history of the West, came recently to its climax at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, where John Foster Dulles, 71-year-old American Secretary of State, resigned his office.

From the moment that the doctors, having operated on Mr Dulles last February for the comparatively unimportant complaint of hernia, issued their ominous bulletin about a recurrence of abdominal cancer, it was clear (he was running out of time) that he was extraordinarily brave for this extraordinarily brave and tenacious man.

The recent announcement that there was a further cancer in the neck signalled the rapid spread of the disease.

Cynical

The world knew it. Mr Dulles's devoted wife and sister knew it. Dulles's firm friend and admirer President Eisenhower knew it. Dulles himself knew it.

(London Express Service).

The twentieth century has to some extent blunted our sensitivities. We have been so affected by the turbulent march of events that we have tended, in sheer self-delusion to develop a protective glaze on our emotions.

Pity, compassion, awe—these are rather out of fashion nowadays.

But I do not think that there can be many people—including Dulles's most severe critics of the past—who can now remain unmoved by the sombre drama of Washington.

You probably saw the picture of Ike leaving the hospital, after he had flown up from Georgia to see his old and trusted friend. Sorrow, indeed, and admiration for the President's normally cheerful countenance. His shoulders drooped. His eyes were downcast.

It was obvious why Eisenhower hesitated to accept the resignation of Dulles, which had been automatically at his disposal ever since the Secretary of State himself realised just how critical was his condition.

Eisenhower, who had always given his friend Dulles an unheard of amount of leeway in

the formulation of American foreign policy, and had learned upon him increasingly in foreign affairs, simply could not bring himself to "go it alone."

Moreover, Eisenhower shrank from dealing him the final blow of knowing that he had been relieved of his post.

Charmer

Dulles had a magnificent mind. Sometimes a little naive, often too inflexible; he none the less instantly impressed his hearers with his intellect.

Holding to the philosophy of Calvin, sharpened by his lawyer's training, he could charm and win unexpectedly.

At the end of an hour, during which Dulles cast with him innumerable queries with the utmost good humour, courtesy, and lucidity, I think there were none of us who did not come away profoundly impressed.

I have watched Dulles at scores of his formal Washington Press conferences; chatted with him at diplomatic receptions from Paris to San Francisco.

Often enough these occasions were while Dulles was under heavy public fire for alleged brinkmanship and forth.

But he never appeared to be in the slightest degree rattled.

Always he seemed to have a serene certainty in the righteousness of his policies.

He was a big man, physically as well as mentally. His eyes glinted through unfashionable steel-rimmed spectacles. His clothes were unobtrusively good.

Qualities flung at him—even

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Tung Wah...1, KMB...0 BUSMEN'S HOLIDAY ALL OVER

Tung Wah Qualify For Senior Shield Final After Four Replays

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Tung Wah are in the final of the Senior Shield. They thoroughly deserve the honour.

In a hard, grinding and sometimes thrilling game at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday they were worthy winners over KMB by a solitary goal scored from the penalty spot in the thirteenth minute of play.

If ever there was a so-called typical 'Cup-tie' this was one. It had all the drama and tension that one traditionally associates with knock-out football.

It had, too, the inevitability of bitterness that arises from the mounting realisation that the present begins or ends with the result.

The tackling was generally hard and, in fact, too often, particularly as far as the KMB defenders were concerned, it was dangerously brutal. Ng Tim-loy, Leung Kit and Chan Chi-kong were all booked by the referee and when left-half Chan was severely reprimanded for a second time near the end for an atrocious attack on Lo Kwok-tai it seemed that the man with the whistle had ordered him from the field but . . . after a lot of gesticulating and finger pointing, a second endorsement of the well-placed boot was the only consequence.

Chan Chi-kong was the luckiest player alive that he did not get his marching orders. His ferocious tackle which sent the Tung Wah inside-left crashing to the ground in agony was as bad as anything we have ever seen on the Stadium's luxurious turf. It turned Chan's soccer reputation back several seasons to the time when his conduct was frequently the subject of adverse comment. We thought he had got over that. Apparently we were all wrong . . . very, very, wrong.

Spiritless

If Tung Wah thoroughly deserved to win KMB thoroughly deserved the opposite fate that befell them. They have never been at a lower ebb. The side was spiritless.

From goal out they once again went through the motions as though it was merely a matter of time before they secured the goals necessary for victory. This air of supercilious superiority was wearing thin and the shoulder they suffered yesterday may do a lot to bring some of the 'high heads' back to normal size. If ever a soccer balloon was deflated, it was the KMB outfit in this game.

They trudged dismally out from the field at the end as though the world's fortune had unfairly turned against them. Nothing could be further from the truth. They suffered the defeat that any team which adopts that attitude deserves. Two days after the referee's words of approval wide open by the same simple move yet they persisted in letting their two wits halves play as unprofitable game as one could imagine under the circumstances.

The KMB insiders forwards, who are so vital to their normal playing plan, were snuffed right out of the picture.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 2nd May, 1959. Over 700,000 tickets sold to date.

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LONDON MAY BE TOUGHER THAN JOHANSSON SAYS FLOYD PATTERSON

Indianapolis, April 26.

Flashy Floyd Patterson, tired of months of idleness, makes his fourth defence of the heavyweight championship at the Coliseum on Friday, heavily favoured over Britain's Brian London.

For London, the fight is a case of having everything to gain and nothing to lose. For Patterson, it's a risky business, since he is scheduled to defend the title in New York on June 25 against European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson.

Should London pull off an upset, promoter Bill Rosenberg said the June 25 bout would be "definitely postponed." The contracts call for a 90-day return fight should the square-jawed London become the first Englishman to win the heavyweight crown.

Despite heavy odds against the former British Empire champion, the Patterson camp refuses to take the big, 24-year-old former candy-maker from Blackpool lightly.

Weight Advantage

London, a big and strong boy who also likes soccer, will carry a weight advantage of probably more than 20 pounds into the scheduled 15-round bout—the first title scrap of any sort to be held in this city of nuts and racing fame.

Seldon has a little contender settled down and worked harder than London. He has impressed ringiders with his tremendous stamina and rigid training methods which are in sharp contrast to Patterson's routine.

London hasn't fought since losing the British crown to

Henry Cooper in January. In Indianapolis, he has been so eager to climb into the ring feet in his last two title defenses, but D'Amato said "This could easily be Floyd's toughest fight."

Patterson himself said London might prove tougher than Johansson.

Sharp Punching

Patterson, inactive since he stopped Roy Harris at Los Angeles last August, is rounding quickly into top condition. Like London, he has given his sparring partners a merciless mauling.

White London is a two-fisted pugilist, always looking for a weight advantage of probably more than 20 pounds into the scheduled 15-round bout—the first title scrap of any sort to be held in this city of nuts and racing fame.

"Floyd is looking sharp," said Gus D'Amato, his manager. "But is the other fellow, from what I hear."

D'Amato discounted the odds favouring Patterson.

London thought he has a good chance of dethroning the champion.

"I got my own ideas for the fight," he said. "If I beat him, I upset the lot of them."

Upwards of 10,000 fans were expected to watch the nationally telecast championship, with a 75-mile area around Indianapolis blacked out. If the fight goes into a sellout, it would gross nearly \$200,000.

With his share from the TV rights, Patterson was expected to pocket between \$150,000 and \$175,000. London has a \$60,000 guarantee, plus expenses.—U.P.I. Press.

Thousands of cheering Swedes gathered at the airport to see Johansson, who arrived with his parents and fiancee—Francesca.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS

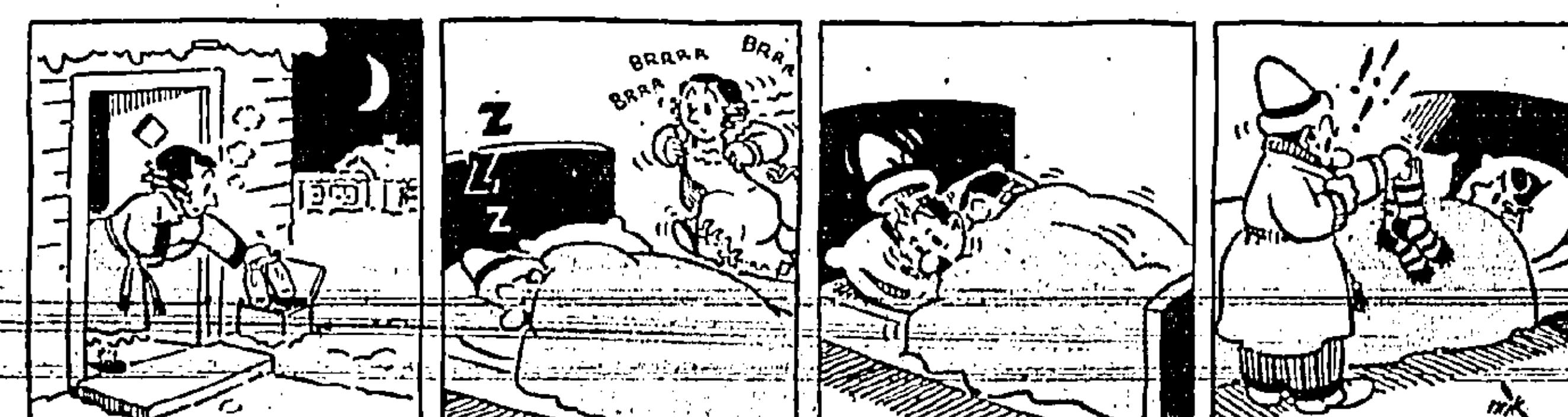
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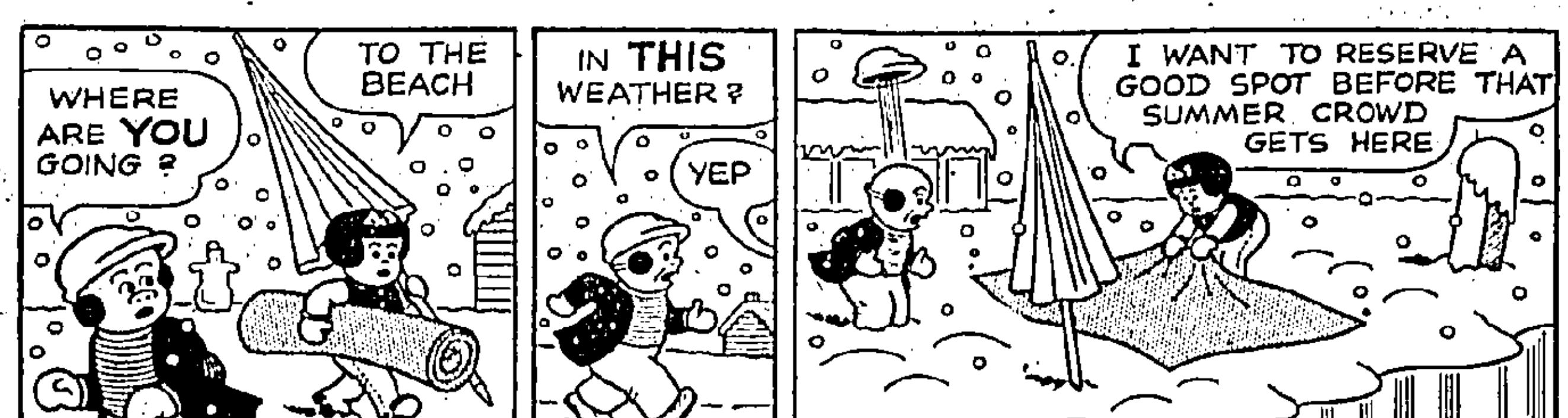
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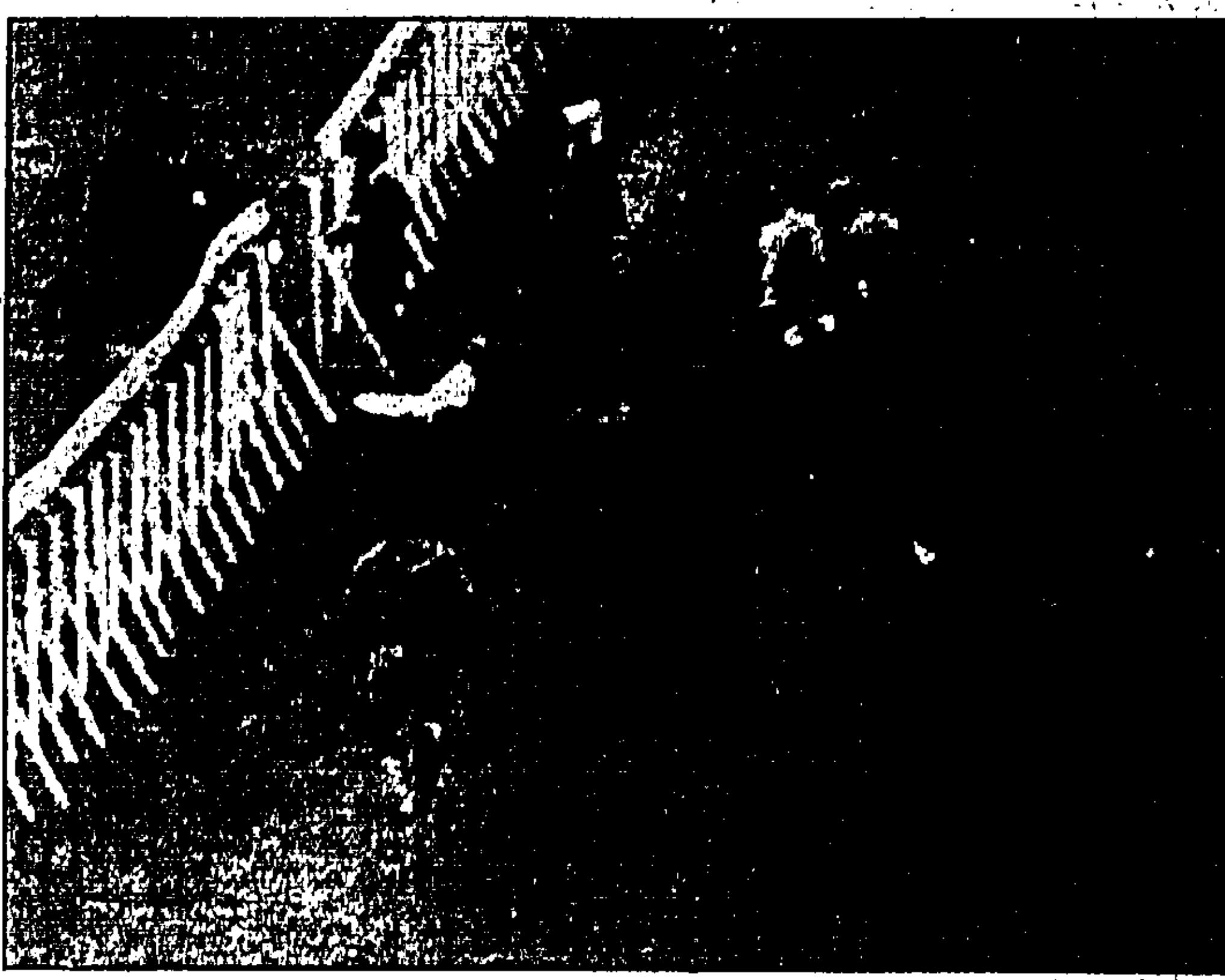
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Masquerade Crashes In City & Suburban



Masquerade and his jockey, P. Boothman (light breeches), lie on the ground near a gap in the rails after crashing heavily in the City and Suburban Handicap at Epsom last Wednesday.

The colt, owned by Mrs H. Lloyd, appeared to slip on a soft patch as he disputed the lead with Geurusillus (the eventual winner) about a furlong from home and he struck the rails.

Masquerade had to be destroyed. Boothman was injured.—Reuterphoto.

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Thomas Expected To High-Jump Again By Spring

Boston, April 26.

Plastic surgery on the left foot of world champion high-jumper John Thomas was scheduled for tomorrow morning and doctors say he may be able to jump again by late this spring.

Thomas mangled his left foot—the one that sprang his spectacular leaps—in an elevator accident at a Boston University dormitory, almost five weeks ago. The tall Negro youth is a freshman at Boston University.

Dr Chester W. Howe, assistant professor of medicine at the University medical school and Thomas' physician, said today the 18-year-old jumping star would undergo a second graft operation to correct what he called "a defect" of the skin on the top of the foot, believed caused by the terrible scraping the foot suffered in the accident.

Thomas, a physical education major at the school, is the son of a bus driver in nearby Cambridge. He took the world indoor high-jump title on Feb. 21 at the National A.A.U. meet in New York when he cleared 7' 4 1/4 inches. He has jumped higher than many other men indoors or outdoors.—U.P.I.

Outlook Good

A Boston University spokesman said the outlook for Thomas regaining full use of his foot was "good." He said it was probable Thomas might be able to resume training this summer or even possibly compete in track meets later this spring.

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pair when leading 6-4. The incident seemed to upset his concentration and he lost the next six games in a row.

The women's singles final also was close, with fourth-ranked Miss Mortimer's greater

skill enabling her to overcome the greater power of British number one Miss Truman. After saving one match point, Miss Truman lost the match on a double fault.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL BRAVES OUTSLUGGED BY REDS FOR SECOND TIME IN 24 HOURS

New York, April 26.

The Cincinnati Reds, who hadn't beaten Warren Spahn for two years, did it for the second time in 24 hours today when they scored an 11-10 victory over the Milwaukee Braves in a three-hour and 35-minute slugfest.

The Reds won the game in the last of the ninth when Johnny Temple doubled and eventually scored on Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly. Spahn, who now stands 51-17 against Cincinnati in his career, ended a threat in the seventh by striking out the side but yielded a game-tying homer to Frank Thomas in the eighth.

Fourteen pitchers, eight Reds and six Braves, paraded to the mound and yielded 33 hits including homers by Thomas and Hank Aaron, three triples and two doubles. Spahn, who also took to the Reds on Saturday, has a 2-2 record for the season while wins Bob Purdy has a 3-1 slate.

Jack Sanford pitched a four-hitter as the San Francisco Giants downed the Chicago Cubs, 3-2. Sanford, who pitched a one-hitter two weeks ago, struck out four in registering his third win against one loss. Jackie Brandt homered in the seventh inning for the winning run.

Carl Furillo had four hits and Gil Hodges knocked in five runs with three hits to lead the Los Angeles attack. Don Glavine, Gino Cimoli and Ken Boyer had three hits for the Cardinals.

The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-5, after bowing in the opener of their互相的头牌赛. Dave Philley and Willie Jones hit key homers for the Phillies in the nightcap while Dick Groat hit the first grand slam homer of his career for the Pirates in the first game.

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New World Mark For Women's Shot-Put

Moscow, April 26.

Miss Truman, who bettered the women's world shot-put record with a throw of 17.2 metres (56 ft 7 in) Tass reported today.

Miss Truman's performance bettered by 49 centimetres (1 ft 7 1/2 in) the official world record held by her compatriot, Miss Galina Zybin, of 16.7 metres (54 ft 11 1/4 in).—Reuter.

Lew Gerrard Crowned British Hard Courts Singles Champion

Bournemouth, April 26.

Lew Gerrard of New Zealand beat title-holder Billy Knight of Britain 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 9-7 to take the British hard courts tennis championship here today.

Angela Mortimer of Devon beat compatriot Christine Truman in the women's singles title.

Gerrard took the title in a marathon of two hours and 40 minutes and in what was described as "one of the greatest matches ever seen in these championships." Fortunes continually changed and both men completed their best form.

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PEOPLE in the news

SHE BEGAN AS A SNOWFLAKE

Dame Margot Fonteyn, international ballet star who has been caught up in a real-life story of Central American plot and intrigue, received her early training from Hongkong teacher, Miss Carol Bateman in Shanghai.

Dame Margot, idol of the ballet world, visited Hongkong in March and met her former teacher again.

The skin-faced dancer, 39, and only five feet four inches tall, was born Peggy Hockham, the daughter of a British civil engineer.

She married Dr Roberto Arias in Paris in February, 1955. He was 36, and married once before; she was 35 and at the peak of her international fame.

They had one year earlier when she was a student at Cambridge—but had not seen each other for 15 years. They met again in New York when she was dancing there.

After their marriage, Dr Arias, son of a former president of Panama, was appointed Panamanian ambassador in London. He resigned in March, 1956.

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Recently she ended a highly successful tour of New Zealand and is "on leave" from Covent Garden until July 2—China Mail Special.

Her marriage did not last her career, but side by side with it, she took her place in the diplomatic world with the same ease and charm she displays on the stage.

She first danced at the age of four at a school in Ealing but her father's work took

her to Australia, where she studied at the Royal Australian Ballet School in Melbourne.

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

TESTING LAB FOR WATER TURBINES AND PUMPS

Stockholm.
A turbine research and model-testing laboratory which is claimed to be one of the best-equipped in the world, has just been taken into use by Karlstads Mekaniska Werkstad (KMW) at their Kristinehamn works, Central Sweden.

The laboratory has been designed for all kinds of model tests with hydraulic turbines, pump turbines and pumps, and it is also equipped to perform precision measurements by means of electronic devices to ensure full objectivity and reliability of the tests.

FIRST IN 1956

KMW's first installation for testing water turbines was completed in 1956 and further laboratory facilities have later been added. KMW have carried out extensive research and development work particularly in the field of Kaplan turbines and built, as far back as in 1922, a then record-breaking Kaplan unit with a runner diameter of 32 metres.

Retained

A considerable proportion of these profits are being retained and these, with depreciation allowances, have now built up to an annual rate that is more than matching corporate outlays for both capital purposes and inventory funds are going into short-term U.S. Treasury securities.

Steel production, continuing to set weekly records, topped

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HOLD ITS OWN

Because we believe that water power will hold its own for many years to come and is likely to do so even when atomic power has become more generally utilised," says Mr Bo G. Rathsman, managing director of KMW and a former Swedish State Power Board deputy director general.

Cutting By Electronics

DEVELOPMENT of a new automatic machine for undercutting electric motor armatures has resulted in a 30 per cent increase in output at one factory of a British firm.

Better and more consistent quality is another advantage. The commutator undercutting process necessary to obtain smooth and even commutation means the cutting away of insulation from between the copper bars on the commutators. It is usually referred to as "slotting."

With the conventional manually controlled method each commutator was "slotted" by the aid of a magnifying device. Working in this way to a tolerance of 0.003-0.005 inches caused considerable fatigue and strain.

The new under-cutting machine is electronically controlled. All the operator has to do is to insert the armature and start the machine by push button. This method enables one semi-skilled operator to control a number of machines and give a considerable saving in labour costs. The machine is made by E.M.I. Electronics.

CentraSteel Seems Better Than Steel

A NOVEL experimental alloy similar to steel which might possibly be used in place of plain steel forgings and permit greater design flexibility in making castings has been developed.

Called CentraSteel, it is said to have the equivalent strength of steel and better machinability than some casting, the characteristics appear to be superior to steel.

CentraSteel does not require extensive heat treatment, costly addition agents, injection apparatus or low maximum sulphur content for high volume production. Some foundry problems remain to be solved and work on them is under way. The steel has been developed by General Motors Casting Central Foundry Division, Detroit 2, Michigan, U.S.A.

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Glass To Be Shown At Photo Fair

EXAMPLES of optical glass claimed to be the finest in the world will be exhibited at the International Photo Fair to be held at Olympia, London, from May 11 to 16.

A meticulously controlled continuous process which has been operating for 18 months at the North Wales factory of Opticron Photographic Ltd., Helens, Llanes, enables the manufacture of high quality performance glasses demanded by today's photographic industry.

The firm will also have on display optical mouldings shown in conjunction with instruments that incorporate the mouldings after processing.

Of particular interest to the photographic industry will be demonstrations of cold glass optical濶e filters and the new heat-absorbing, heat-resisting filter glass.

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REPORTS OF RECORD U.S. EARNINGS

Many Corporations Expect Best Year In History

New York, April 26.
The record earnings reports for the first quarter now being issued by steel companies and other lines of business indicate that many American corporations are well on their way toward the most profitable year in history.

Furthermore, the relative stability of living costs as measured by the Government, which issued its latest figures on Wednesday, has also set an all-time record. The index has fluctuated only 0.2 per cent in the past nine months, the longest period of stability since the index was established in 1913.

Economists are impressed with the powerful upturn of industrial production, the continued increase in consumer income, and indications that business purchases for inventories are extending beyond the steel industry.

Corporate profits now seem almost certain to easily outstrip 1958's previous peak of \$45.5 billion before taxes. Indeed, the recovery from the recession has been so rapid in this sector that profits in the fourth quarter of 1958 were already at an annual rate of \$44 billion with further gains already recorded in the first three months of this year. Unofficial government estimates place the first quarter profits at the annual rate of \$49 billion.

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Since then developments have moved fast and the trend towards ever larger turbine units has called for more exact measuring and testing techniques, since the capitalized value of even very small efficiency gains is appreciable.

Moreover, the general technical level of existing designs is already very high, and KMW—auxiliary to maintain their position as one of the world's leading turbine makers—have found that the only way of making further progress is constant research and development work.

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JOINT COMMITTEES
"Certain local authorities are at the moment setting up joint committees to consider the future development of urban motorways and feeder roads. The RIBA is deeply concerned that none of these committees has so far decided to include architects.

"It is only by making use of the best possible advice from all quarters that our towns and cities can avoid the monstrous mistakes of the past."

Mr Basil Spencer, president of the RIBA, commented: "Millions of pounds will be spent on the new motorways and if there is any mistake or destruction through insensitive planning, it will be impossible to undo. Now is the time to think." China Mail Special.

U.S. COTTON GOODS REVIEW

Hongkong Fails To Deliver On Due Date

New York, April 26.
The Jewish religious holidays, and scarcity of goods ready for quick and nearby delivery, retarded activity in cotton textiles again last week.

Seasonal conditions also accounted to a minor degree for the quietness.

The second quarter traditionally is the quiet period of the year. Buyers customarily count on resales to open up buying opportunities in the early spring season.

Despite the handicaps, the market maintained a bold front on prices last week. A considerable amount of "fencing" or price-fixing by primary producers in new marketing quarterly records in March and in the first three months. March production was 157,189 short tons compared with 134,020 tons in the same month last year, according to the Aluminum Association. First quarter production was 450,013 tons compared with 385,909 tons in the same quarter last year. The former records were set in January, 1959, and the last quarter, 1956.

Republic Steel Corp., the third largest in the United States, reported first quarter earnings of \$20,644,665 against \$16,583,500 in the same period last year. Sales were \$361,430,135, up 69 per cent from \$100,628,870 a year ago.

The fifth largest steel maker, National Steel Corp., reported its first quarter earnings at \$14,504,080, compared with \$8,801,426 in the same quarter last year. In his report, Chairman George M. Humphrey said current consumption of steel is running at a rate higher than expected by steel producers and accumulation of steel stocks, as a result, is not as great as had been anticipated.

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Rayon grey goods activity at the mill level has more toward the quiet, but buyers held firm on more construction reflecting increased wages and recent mark-ups in the cost of yarns and staple fibre. Meanwhile, buyers were more preoccupied in digesting previous purchases rather than on entering new commitments at this time.

Wool prices showed strengthening tendencies all along the line, because of the rising trend of raw wool and yarn prices, plus increased wages and other advances in manufacturing costs.

The trade magazine Iron Age estimates that warehouse stocks

London Stock Market Activity Reduced

London, April 26.
Activity in stock market last week was on a slightly reduced scale but the undertone remained firm. The market in oil shares was the exception and was busier than it had been for some months.

Much of the week's business was done by small investors although the institutions returned to the market but on a smaller scale with their purchases more selective than

those sold here at lower prices.

The gilt-edged market continued to be quiet with just enough small investment buying to meet the selling and to keep prices firm. Outstanding in the foreign bond market was the sharp turn around in Greek bonds which had been about one per cent a year.

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Other companies said they would like to increase depreciation to reduce their outstanding debt or to enable them to rely less on outside funds.

Freight cars

Ralph J. Kraut, President of the National Machine Tool Builders Association, said last week that orders in the industry during the first quarter of this year are expected to total \$100,000,000 but in the whole year \$300,000,000.

At the same time, he termed "shocking" the industry's position in relation to foreign output, noting that West Germany and Britain in 1957 produced a combined value of machine tools of \$100,000,000 while U.S. output totalled \$85,000,000.

Kraut also said current annual imports at retail value total approximately \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Orders for new freight cars from the railroads soared to 10,795 in March from the previous month's 1,000. In the same month last year they were only 1,033. As of April 1, the backlog of orders for freight cars on hand, but not delivered, totalled 35,478 units compared with 38,027 on the same date in 1957.

At least two independent analyses now put capital expenditures this year at seven per cent greater than in 1958, or a total \$40,000,000.

A McGraw-Hill survey, for instance, found that manufacturing companies plan to spend

more money to modernise their production facilities in 1959 than in any previous year—including 1957, the record year for total capital spending.

Most companies, the survey found, envisage a continuation of this year's level of capital spending into next year, but thereafter, a decrease to about \$30,000,000,000 in 1960 and 1962.

"Despite the substantial amount of unused capacity reported for the end of 1958, manufacturing firms plan to continue expanding their output by about one per cent a year," the report said.

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Tight money

The current tight money market position could be substantially eased should the amount of corporate new money required from either bank loans or new capital issues decline materially, as now seems entirely possible.

Funds generated internally by corporations through retained earnings and depreciation rates are now running short of requirements for new money to finance both new capital outlays and inventories.

This trend, if continued, could mean radically less corporation borrowings both from banks and through the capital market.

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WALL STREET BULLS REGAIN CONTROL IN LAST SESSION

New York, April 26.
The stock market suffered a touch of spring fever on Wednesday and Thursday but the bulls regained control of the situation on Friday.

The market ended the week on a note of strength as good earnings reports, favourable dividend announcements and some favourable economic forecasts restored steam to the spring rally.

The industrial average has risen in nine out of the past 11 sessions, during which the whole market has added more than \$9 billion to stock values.

The gain in stock values this past week was only nominal because of a sharp setback on Wednesday and a fairly steep decline on Thursday.

A good deal of the gain on Friday left the list in good shape.

Electronics good

The electronics issues were good most of the week, even when profit taking in mid-week was taking its toll on the blue chips which had faced the recent upsurge.

Brokers said the realising of profits was to be expected after the market's rise to historic highs. They had looked for a period of consolidation during which the market would move in a narrow range while investors assessed the gains accumulated during the advance.

However, brokers said such a period of consolidation was needed to set the stage for continued growth of the spring rally.

The fact the market came back so soon on Friday with good gains and increased volume was a favourable factor.

Equities mixed

Price movements in industrial equities were mixed but the continued firm undertone carried the Financial Times Index of ordinary industrial shares up 0.1 up to 226.2, a new all-time high record.

Much of the market was influenced by the continued flow of gold and bond company news, plus announcements of take-over bids, which were down three points.

The electronics continued to amaze the market. This industry, more than any other, has mirrored the dramatic post-war boom in the economy.

Top Wall Street analysts say this group has barely tipped its potential.

Sensational

Gains in the electronics bordered on the sensational. Zenith scored 30 points, Texas Instruments 24%, Maytag 9, Litton 2D, Hoffman 4%, and Beckman Instruments 7%.

On an over-all basis, auto stocks scored good gains, mainly reflecting very favourable earnings reports and the first cash dividend declaration in five years by American Motors, which rests two points in very active trading.

Electric recied good gains.

Deutsche, 4.24%, Allis-Chalmers, 5%, and Thielco, more than 11 points. The Thielco "when issued" stock added more than four points. Union Carbide, despite an excellent earnings forecast, lost more than a point.

The drugs, which have been receiving some very favourable comments in the brokers' reports, also featured on the upside.

Lending oil stocks were under pressure, reflecting in part demand by refineries for a bigger share of the oil produced in the area.

As can be seen from this selected group of prices, the best gains appeared in issues outside

the group used to compile the averages.

American Motors led the market in turnover, followed by Studebaker-Packard, American Standard, General Motors, American Telephone (New), and Ford. Only A. T. & T. declined.

Ford closed the week at \$64.88. That price marked the first time the stock closed any week above its original 1950 offering price of \$64.50.—U.P.I.

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ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

Policeman Gets 5 Years' Gaol

Witness Warned Against Talking To Others In Murder Case

A prosecution witness who admitted discussing the case with other witnesses was warned against a repetition of this kind of conduct when the Cape Collinson murder trial resumed before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Criminal Session this morning.

The warning was issued by the Judge following a complaint by Mr Lawrence Leong, defence counsel for Ng Tak-wai, the second of four youths of the Cape Collinson Boys' Training Centre accused of the murder of So Shan-bo, a warden attached to the Camp on November 17 last.

Mr Leong told the Court that after the trial on Friday afternoon he was waiting for the lift in the Court building when he saw a prosecution witness, Mr A. F. Rosario, principal leader in the camp, who had given evidence in the case, discussing evidence with a number of boys from the Camp.

Counsel told the Court that he heard Mr Rosario discussing with the youths the lighting of a certain hut and the contents of a certain bundle.

Recalled

Recalled to the witness stand, Mr Rosario admitted talking to a number of inmates of the Camp on the verandah of the Court building but denied it was about lighting in a hut.

He said one of the boys mentioned about the rear light of a motorcar which the boy claimed was on. Mr Rosario said he disagreed with the boy, he didn't accept his suggestion that he was telling a lie.

Mr Rosario agreed that he did discuss with the boys the contents of a certain bundle.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination, Mr Desmond Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel suggested the Court give the witness a firm warning against

further repetition of this kind of conduct.

His Lordship told the witness to be extremely careful not to discuss the case in any way with any of the witnesses until the case was completed. He added that trying to interfere with the evidence might lead a person to very serious trouble.

On trial are Yan Kin-wai, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chin Sui-fai, 20, and Choi To, 19.

Saw Blows

Chow Chi-ching, an inmate of the Camp who had given part of his evidence-in-chief on Friday said that he saw from his bunk four youths accused (Choi To, striking four or three blows on a blanket-covered thing lying on the floor of the hut. He also saw the other three accused in the hut and they were pressing down on this object with their hands. The three accused were in a squatting position.

Witness said he also saw two other persons in the hut. He declared that after third accused (Chau Siu-kai) had pulled fourth accused (Choi To) away following the attack, the fourth accused (Choi To) released a brick from his hand.

After some time Choi To left the hut but returned a few minutes later carrying two or three bricks in his hand. He used one brick to strike two or three times at the object, witness alleged. Later a length of rope was used to tie up the object which was carried outside through the door.

Hearing is continuing.

A WARNING TO OTHERS, SAYS JUDGE

Yao Che-sien, a 30-year-old Police constable, was sentenced to five years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning when a jury of four women and three men unanimously found him guilty of robbing a grocery shop.

Mr Justice Reece remarked that the sentence would be a warning to other members of the Police Force who might be similarly minded to abuse the confidence of the public placed in them. "I hope there are none," he added.

Ex-Forestry Officer Leaves HK

Mr A. F. Robertson, until very recently a Forestry Officer of the Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Department, left in the Asia for the United Kingdom today after six and a half years in the Colony. He was accompanied by Mrs Robertson and their son, Andrew.

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Police Officer On Leave

Inspector C. Pope, of the Hongkong Police Force, and Mrs Pope and their son left in the Asia for the United Kingdom on leave today.

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Mr Justice Reece said that the accused had been convicted on the clearest of clear evidence. "No one, not even your best friend could possibly return any other verdict," he said. On the accused's own showing, he had deserted his post and abused the confidence put in him.

Mr Justice Reece said that if he had not been for the accused's excessive greed, he might have got away. "But even a large sum of \$16,000 did not seem to satisfy you and that led to your downfall and arrest."

Yao was convicted of robbing the manager of the Kwong Tak Loon Grocery of \$16,000 at 13 Irving Street on the night of February 1.

The jury returned the verdict after deliberating for 15 minutes.

Echo Of Diamonds Case

(Continued from Page 1) Crown Counsel said merchants in Hongkong, after the departure of the broker, became apprehensive and Police investigations began.

Post-dated Cheques

On February 18 Mrs Yuen and her son went to the Upper Level Post Office and in the course of making a statement, told the Police that the broker had been in the Colony on the morning of February 17.

Mr Rea said Police found in the bedroom of Mrs Yuen 16 post-dated cheques drawn by the broker in cash for \$2,500 each month from June, 1959 to September, 1960.

In mitigation, Mr Cheung asked the Court to deal with his clients leniently. "My clients had been very foolish in giving the Police false information."

M. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector Mr O. W. Cheung, instructed by Mr Donald Cheung, of Messrs F. Zimmerman & Co., defended.

Inspection Of Courts

Sir Kenneth Roberts-Wray, legal adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, visited the Supreme Court building this morning and inspected the court rooms.

Sir Kenneth was accompanied on his tour by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and the Registrar of Supreme Court, Mr C. d'Almada e Castro.

Priests On Holiday

Leaving in the Asia for a holiday in Italy today were a number of Roman Catholic priests. They included Fr L. Bonfoni, Fr F. Commissari and Fr A. Radice, all of the Pontifical Foreign Mission Institute; Fr H. Hung-yu Hou, of Hongkong, and Fr E. Mal, of the Philippines.



Six Chinese asphalt plant operators employed by Gammon (HK) Ltd. sailed in the Italian liner Asia for Aden today to participate in the reconstruction of the Royal Air Force airfield there.

They were (left to right) Mr L. L. Ah, operator, Mr Chan

Wal, fitter, Mr Yeung Yun-yan, fitter, Mr Selo Hay, operator and Mr Lee May, electrician.

Mr Tee Chung also left today.

Six others, also employed by Gammon (HK) Ltd., will leave shortly to join the group.

These operators were formerly

employed by the local company in the construction of the Hongkong Airport. They expect to stay in Aden for a year.

The Aden airport is to be strengthened and extended to take heavier and bigger aircraft.

From the Files

25 years ago

HONGKONG is to have no Empire Fair this year, nor is it likely that one will be held either next year or in 1956. Leading firms in the Colony are not in favour of the project which is expected to entail a capital expenditure of \$50,000.

What is believed to be the first harbour to be built in Hongkong is in the course of construction for a local resident on the Repulse Bay Road. The building has been designed in the Spanish colonial manner and when completed will add another angle to the modernistic touch which has recently been invading the Colony.

WHEN Miss E. J. Coppin, Programme Secretary of ZBW (now Radio Hongkong), boards the steamer Donau for Home today, she will have the satisfaction of knowing that during the three years she has held the post the number of listening licences taken out in the Colony has increased ten-fold. "There were only 284 when I came into the job. Now there are over 3,000."

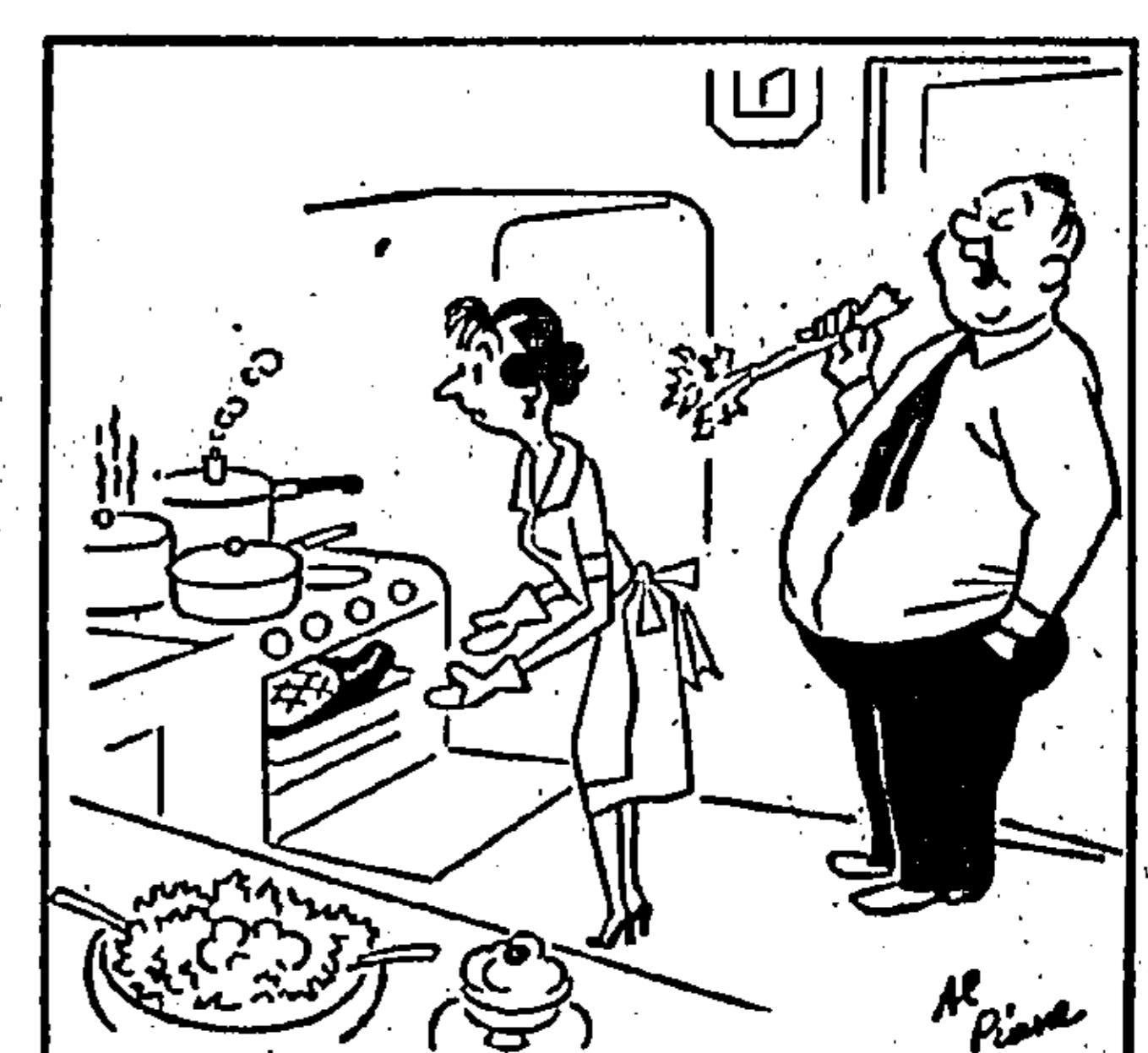
The Magistrate was told that the boy had stabbed the girl in the arm, on April 16, at the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, after they had an argument over some sweets.

Assistant Probation Officer Mrs Priscilla Tse, told the Magistrate, Mr J. M. S. Donnell, in her report, that the boy was uneducated and ignorant of what he had done.

The boy was ordered to be detained at the Castle Peak Boys Home for five years.

ALTHOUGH regretting that development of Repulse Bay as a Lido had not been possible during the year, Mr John Fleming, who presided at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Co. Ltd yesterday expressed the hope that facilities would be available to the public for the summer season of 1956. Present at the meeting were Mr John Fleming, Messrs E. M. Raymond, P. K. Kwok, T. E. Pearce, Sir Shouson Chow, Mr J. H. Taggart (Managing Director), Mr F. C. Barry, Secretary.

This Funny World



"I don't like to complain, Selma, but our grocery bills have been running pretty high."

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